Sierra Sun

"IT SHINES FOR ALL"

AND

Truckee Republican

72nd Year, Number 46 — Truckee, Nevada County, California, Thursday, December 26, 1940 — Established in 1869

A HAPPY NEW YEAR

SUN BEAMS

by WALTER M. BARRETT

At times we sincerely regret that we cannot sell ourselves as thoroughly on our vast possibilities as a winter and summer sport center as those who pay only casual visits. We have in mind our friend, John Pettit, a prominent San Francisco businessman and booster on the state chamber of commerce winter sports committee, who recently paid this vicinity his first visit. Pettit, who knows more about San Francisco than perhaps any man alive, was thoroughly convinced that no where do such outstanding possibilities for recreational development exist than in this region. "My eight days in your grand, colorful country was the finest vacation I ever had," Pettit wrote upon his return to the bay metropolis. "It is without question one of the most ideal vacation spots in California. You have so much to offer in the way of historic attractions, ghost towns, lumber camps, resorts, etc. From a scenic standpoint you have everything that would compare in one's imagination with anything to be found in any other vacation land." That's what we call a real boost for our country and coming from a man like John Pettit it means something. Pettit has not been active on the winter sports committee, he confesses, but declared that after witnessing the fun that is available to skiers "I can be depended upon to become a more valued member of the committee, which is receiving its guidance from that grand fellow, Jerry Carpenter."

Starting today we have a full new year in which to make Truckee and the Lake Tahoe region a better country in which to live and enjoy the vast benefits to be derived therefrom. Let's make it a resolution to boost and build our great recreational center every day. You will be surprised at the good which will result both individually and collectively.

Now is the time to write and tell your friends and their friends of the fine winter sports possibilities here. The Truckee Outing Club, sponsor of the winter sports in Truckee, will appreciate your efforts. The club, through the cooperation of other groups and individuals, has gone a long way in poviding modern facilities and an adequate winter sports park. Now it's time to spread the word to the world.

In closing this last Sun Beam column for 1940 may we extend to each of you our most hearty and sincere wish that 1941 will bring only the best of everything.

KNIGHTS TO BE HOST TO PYTHIAN SISTERS AT CO-INSTALLATION

The Knights of Pythias, Summit Lodge No. 54, last Friday night issued the official invitation to the Pythian Sisters of Temple No. 79 to hold a joint installation of officers on the evening of January 10, 1941, at the I.O.O.F. Hall. The ceremonies are slated to start at 7 p.m. Robert B Tonini will be inducted as chancellor commander of the Knights and Mrs. Charles Heller will become the most excellent chief of the Sisters.

On the Friday night following, the Knights will be hosts to the Sisters, their wives and invited guests at a banquet starting at 7. The committee in charge of the dinner and entertianment include Harold Laity, Fred Kohler, Robert Siebold and Douglas Barrett.

HEAD CUT OFF IN FALL UNDER TRAIN AT EMIGRANT GAP

The decapitated body of a man identified as Joseph Hendermair of Sacramento was found last Thursday night on the railroad tracks near Emigrant Gap.

Placer County Coroner West took charge of the body. He said the man was well dressed in new clothing.

According to Deputy Coroner L. R. Starr, it is believed that Hendermair was riding a freight train and when it stopped at Emigrant Gap, he got off after the cold ride to warm up a bit and when the train started again, he missed his hold and fell under the wheels.

West said he learned the deceased was 51, a native of Bavaria, and was retired. He is said to have had a bank account in Sacramento and to have stayed recently at Hotel Berry.

Mrs. O'Hanrahan Succumbs After Stroke At Bay

Last Rites Held This Week In San Francisco For Matron

VETERAN INN KEEPER

Sister Now Managing Local Properties Following Death

Funeral services were to have been held Tuesday for Mrs. Lillian O'Hanrahan, 58, widow of the late Timothy O'Hanrahan, veteran local hotel man, who died in San Francisco following a stroke.

Mrs. O'Hanrahan had been in failing health for a number of years and particularly since the death of her husband three years ago. She went to San Francisco two months ago and early last week suffered a second stroke which caused her death on Saturday.

The deceased was a native of Ireland but had spent most of her life in this country. She went to San Francisco when a young girl and there met O'Hanrahan when the two were employed by the Southern Pacific Company on the ferry boats as steward and stewardess. They were married and in 1915 came to Truckee to manage the Southern Pacific Hotel. Later they erected the Sierra Tavern on the present Telephone Company property. This popular establishment was destroyed in a fire and later they built the present Tavern, which they had operated until his death. The widow carried on, but during the past several months has turned the management over to others and has lived in virtual retirement, a sister from San Francisco having charge of the hotel property and telephone building.

The sister, a frequent visitor here, is the only known surviving relative.

PASS ON OLD R. R. LINE FROM BOCA TO LOYALTON IS FOUND

LOYALTON— F. E. Rogers, publisher of the Loyalton-Sierra Valley Times, recently uncovered a pass on the old Boca and Loyalton Railroad, given him by Mrs. Dave McCollum some time ago.

The pass was issued in 1907 and carries the number 52, indicating that at least that number were riding without charge at that time. A space was provided for the name of the person to whom the pass was issued, and for the signature of the general manager. Along side is a cut of a locomotive under steam.

It is a rather interesting document, and brings to mind by the old timers of the region, the days when that road operated, serving many lumber plants in the canyon. Men employed by that company are often heard to recall the days of snow bucking, derailments and other grief of the operation of the line.

RENO TELLS LOCAL ROTARY CLUB ABOUT SPORTING PARADISE

A sportsmen's paradise where half a dozen fish leap from the water to take your bait before it hits the surface, where salmon die from overcrowding and where game birds have to be shooed from under foot, was described to the members of the Truckee-Tahoe Rotary Club at their Monday night meeting by Grover Youngs of Reno. Youngs accompanied his interesting talk on the Canadian Rockies with motion pictures. He told of gigantic moose diving 15 feet under water to get moss and actually lent credence to his Paul Bunyan tales with his film record.

Barney Phipps was program chairman and President Theodore Schleuter, recently returned from a vacation trip, presided.

Bill Bailey of Tahoe and Louis Euer were guests of the club.

"HI" OLIVER WINDS UP 43 YEARS FOR S. P, ON TOMORROW

After serving 43 years, one month and six days, Harry "Hi" Oliver, Southern Pacific yardmaster here, will be retired tomorrow at the close of his working day.

Oliver began his railroading career here in Truckee on November 20, 1897 as a switchman. In his entire service, Oliver has only missed two winters away from here. In the winter of 1910-11 he was night yardmaster at Sacramento and in 1912-13 he was general yardmaster at Tracy. Since then "Hi" has been directing the movement of trains and the maintenance of the local yard with efficiency and a strong capability in his work.

He and Mrs. Oliver will remain here for the next year at least. Oliver is popular among the railroaders and his many friends outside the company. He is a member of the I.O.O.F.

When being interviewed today, by the side of a giant rotary snow plow, Oliver said, "I hope I enjoy my retirement, I've worked a long time for it." And so he has!

H. G. Williams, the night yardmaster, will succeed Oliver and Cliff Watson, Roseville brakeman, will take Williams' place.

DOROTHY SNIDER WEDS IN RENO RITE LAST SATURDAY

Saturday afternoon at the Federated Church in Reno, Miss Dorothy May Snider, University of Nevada student, and J. Milton Mapes, university graduate, were married by Rev. William Moll Case in the presence of a few relatives and friends.

The attractive blond bride chose a smart black winter ensemble as her wedding costume on which she wore a corsage of gardenias and roses. Her only attendant was Miss Helen Lilly of Berkeley, and Jay Gibson, fraternity brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

Mrs. Mapes is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Snider of Truckee and received her education here and in Reno schools. She is a member of Delto Delta Delta sorority and will continue her studies at the university until May.

Mapes graduated from the university in the class of '38 and has been engaged in newspaper work ever since. He is a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mapes of Litchfield, Calif.

The newly-weds left for southern California for a wedding trip and after January 2 will be at home at the Frandsen apartments.

RENO MAN HURT IN AUTOMOBILE CRASH ON ROAD AT MYSTIC

A youth identified as Delbert Bryan, 28 of Reno, was seriously injured about the head Saturday morning in an automobile accident near Mystic.

Hospital attendants at the Washoe General hospital said the man was in a serious condition but that he had improved slightly.

Details of the accident were not obtainable. State Highway Patrolman Art Barrick said that the car had been removed and that Bryan had been taken to Reno before he was called to investigate.

Reno officers did not investigate because to accident occurred in California. The Reno Ambulance Service brought the youth to the hospital in Reno, while a tow car from a garage in the Nevada city brought in the machine.

It is believed Bryan's machine may have skidded on the icy pavement while going west.

PRACTICE TEACHER

Miss Dolores Suggett of Oakland who is attending the University of California will be employed as a practice teacher of English and Spanish at the local high school for two weeks in January. Miss Suggett is related to the James Thomas family here.

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25 Inches Of Snow Falls In Truckee Area

Eight Feet Reported Now at Sugar Bowl, Over 6 At Norden

EXCEEDS NORMAL

Clearing Weather on Friday Is Forecast By Bureau

During the storm which apparently ended last night, 25 inches of snow fell in Truckee with a precipitation of 5.1 inches. This according to H. I. Snider, Truckee district ranger, is 3.36 inches of precipitation over normal for December.

Nearly eight feet of new snow was reported at the Sugar Bowl while more than six feet were reported on the ground at Norden.

Although the forecast was for th clearing of the weather tomorrow, prevailing winds would indicate otherwise, Snider said.

OGAN - SASSARINI NUPTIAL RITES IN RENO WEDNESDAY

Miss Juanita Ogan became the bride of Calivn Sassarini, Jr., at a ceremony performed by Rev. Brewster Adams at Reno Christmas Eve.

Mrs. James Garibaldi, sister of the 'groom, was matron of honor, and James Ogan, brother of the bride, acted as best man. Mrs. Sassarini wore a traveling costume of brown and beige, completed by a corsage of brown orchids. Mrs. Garibaldi wore a black ensemble with a gardenia corsage.

Following the service the 14 guests, members of the families, returned to the Garibaldi home at Gateway Park where the wedding dinner was served. Pink with white was used in the appointments.

The couple left for a trip to the bay district and will return to Nevada City where they will establish their home.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Ogan of Vallejo and former residents here. She is a graduate of the local high school and has been employed at the telephone company here.

Sassarini is the son of C. J. Sassarini, Sr., of Truckee and since his graduation from local schools, Sacramento Junior College and San Francisco State College has been teaching in North San Juan.

SCHOOL BUS CRASH NEAR HERE INJURES TWO GIRL STUDENTS

Four students of the Meadow Lake Union High School and Frank Cozzalio, driver of the school bus between here and Floriston, all escaped with minor hurts last week when the car skidded and overturned just east of Truckee.

Miss Anna Schmidt of Floriston suffered a fractured rib and Ruth Mae Cozzalio of Boca was injured slightly on the face. The others were not injured.

The car was being driven toward Truckee and reached a point near where the old Hobart Mills railroad tracks crossed the highway when it got out of control and overturned completely, landing on the wheels, headed in the opposite direction.

GARAGE LEASED

James McIver, Jr., has leased the Gateway Garage at Gateway Park from R. Joseph and is operating the establishment in connection with his Pontiac agency. Frank Clark is being retained as floor man in charge of service.

To the Rose Bowl—

Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Shattuck are spending the holiday week in southern California, planning to attend the Stanford-Nebraska football game at the Rose Bowl New Years day.

TRUCKEE MASONIC ORDERS HOLD JOINT INSTALLING SESSION

Last Thursday night Truckee Lodge No. 200, F. & A. M., and Donner chapter No. 39, R. A. M., held joint installation at the Masonic Hall here.

The following officers were installed in the Blue Lodge for the ensuing Masonic year:

R. A. Feathers, worshipful master; V. L. Deaton, senior warden; Elden Tonini, junior warden; C. B. White, treasurer; G. E. Hofmann, secretary; W. F. Wilkie, Jr., chaplain; O. T. Schumacher, senior deacon; A. C. Barrick, junior deacon; Joseph Zorich, senior steward; George Hume, junior steward, and Hugh Montgomery, tiler.

Officers of the Royal Arch for the year will be:

Eric Gram, high priest; Roy A. Feathers, king; Hugh Montgomery, scribe; W. F. Wilkie, Sr., treasurer; W. F. Wilkie, Jr., secretary; R. C. Gracy, captain of the host; C. P. Stanley, principal sojourner; George Carson, Royal Arch captain; A. R. Ghirard, master of the third vail; C. A. Carrau, master of the second vail; Silas Pierson, master of the first vail, and Alex Robertson, sentinel.

Preceding the installation a banquet was served at the Goodfellows Cafe.

Grand Deputy Lecturer W. C. Ferguson of Roseville was the installing officer, with C. B. White acting as master of ceremonies.

LEGION READY FOR DANCE CROWD ON EVE OF NEW YEAR

The outstanding social event of the season will occur next Tuesday evening when the new Veterans Memorial Building will opened to the public for the first time when Truckee Post No. 439, American Legion, will sponsor a New Year Dance.

Charles Pierce, chairman of the dance committee, reports all in readiness for the event which is expected to attract large attendance from the entire region. A good orchestra has been engaged and many added attractions will enliven the evening's entertainment.

THIEF TAKES SUM FROM OFFICES OF LOCAL LUMBER CO.

A thief entered the office of the Truckee-Tahoe Lumber Co. here last Wednesday night and stole $3[illegible] in cash. Deputy Sheriff N F. Dolley said that the "job" had all the earmarks of being done by an expert in that line.

Deputy Sheriff C. T. Larsen of Nevada City came here and took fingerprints left at the scene of the crime but the prints failed to turn up in the files. So far no lead has been found as to the identity of the culprit.

NEEDY TOTS, AGED IN COUNTY DRAW PAY FROM STATE

The state department of social welfare assured 150,000 aged persons receiving old age security and 42,000 children under the child aid program a secure Christmas this year, according to a dispatch from Sacramento this week.

In Nevada County, 487 aged persons drew warrants from Auditor R. N. McCormack's office to the total of $19,145.92. The average payment was $39.31.

In this county, too, 157 children in need of aid outside their own families received $2,755.50, according to the state agency.

Buy Lewis Home

Mr. and Mrs. Harold M. Hart this week purchased the J. L. Lewis home here for their residence. The Harts are the owning operators of the Truckee Bakery.

The purchase was made from Mrs. Bill Johnson, former owner of the property.

Major Events In Winter Sports Scheduled Here

Eight Outstanding Meets Slated For This District

TRUCKEE EVENTS SET

Worden Benefit Meet Will Be Held February 18th At Cisco

The California Winter Sports Guide for 1940-41, a publication of the state chamber of commerce, lists eight ski meets in this area as "important competitive events sanctioned by the California Ski Association."

These include a Class B, downhill and slalom qualification meet at Truckee on February 8 and 9 and an invitational jumping meet in classes A, B, C and D on March 1 and 2 here. At Lake Tahoe on January 26 will be class C, slalom and downmountain. The James Worden Benefit Meet will be run at the Abuurn Ski Club ground near Cisco on January 18-19 and the Auburn Ski Club's 11th annual championship meet will be held February 15 and 16. At Sugar Bowl on April 5 and 6 the state organization will hold championship meets in class A, down hill and slalom; on April 12 and 13 championships in class C, downhill and slalom and on April 19 and 20 will come the Sugar Bowl Silver Belt giant slalom contest.

Also listed in the four nearby snow areas of Cisco, Sugar Bowl, Tahoe and Truckee are 26 other lesser events not sanctioned by the state association.

The next meet slated in this area is under the auspices of the Lake Tahoe Ski Club on December 29. It will be a novice meet in jumping, slalom and downhill.

Further information of meets in this area can be obtained from V. E. Pearson, secretary of the Truckee Outing Club of Truckee; Marie F. Henry, secretary of the Lake Tahoe Ski Club at Tahoe City; M. C. Mason, secretary of the Auburn Ski Club at Auburn; John E. Wiley, secretary of the Sugar Bowl Ski Club at 340 Pine Street, San Francisco; The Winter Sports Committee, California State Chamber of Commerce at 350 Bush Street, San Francisco, or from The Sierra Sun at Truckee.

JANUARY PROGRAMS OF LOCAL CINEMA TO BE OUT IN WEEK

Copy for the January program at the Donner Theater is in the docket of the printing department of the Sierra Sun this week and will be out on Sunday. The program shows rare promise even for the usually fine billings at the local cinema, with such outstanding hits as Tin Pan Alley, The Ramparts We Watch and Northwest Mounted Police.

On Saturday night a "folksy" comedy featuring the Weaver Brothers and Elviry will play entitled Jeepers Creepers. A Dispatch from Reuters will show on Sunday, featuring Edward G. Robinson in the story behind the official British news agency. Next Wednesday night there will be no show because of the New Years holiday.

COUNTY SHOWS NICE MARGIN OF PROFIT DURING NOVEMBER

The Nevada county treasury received $127,013.30 more than it paid out during the month of November. Taxes amounting to $137,315.30 accounted for this phenomenon, according to Treasurer Frank Steel.

Among other sums paid in in the was $167 from Justice of the Peace C. E. Smith in justice fees and fines and $22 from F. W. Gaiennie for rebate on compensation insurance from Truckee Fire District.

SUBSCRIBE TO THE SUN

The CAPITOL WEEK

by T. M. BRIGHT

(United Press Staff Correspondent)

SACRAMENTO —(UP)— Congress may be called upon soon to create for California's Central Valley project a federal regional authority, presidential approval for which was obtained by Gov. Culbert L. Clson during his recent Washington visit.

And with President Roosevelt backing the proposal it appeared certain that the proposal would carry ,thus setting up for California a body similar to the Tennessee Valley Authority.

David Lilienthal, director of the TVA, already has been assigned by the President to shape a program for the project and latest indications were that the Shasta Dam and power plant would be completed by July of 1943.

With this speed-up in prospect, Frank W. Clark, chairman of the state water project authority, wired the federal power commission in Washington to uphold action on two private power projects. Clark said the state would present its case to the commission opposing the license application filed by the Pacific Gas and Electric Company for power plants at Cresta and Pulga on the Feather River. The PG&E contended that theplants were essential in the national defense program.

"It is our contention," said Clark, "that, including the matter of national defense, the interests of all affected parties can best be served by early completion of the Central Valley project and all its phases."

Establishment of additional power facilities, in the meantime, Clark said, would seriously hinder the marketing of power when it becomes available from the Shasta project.

The Central Valley Project Association, headed by Clarence Breuner of Sacramento, also advocates completing the major project as rapidly as possible.

To the accompaniment of hammering by workmen repairing the weakened roof of the assembly chamber, the 22 members of the electoral college completed the official task of casting the state's vote.

Less than 100 persons were on hand for the most important political event of the week. Eighteen electors and four substitutes for absent were sworn, named officers and signed the documents required by law after Secretary of State Paul Peek read Gov. Olson's ascertainment of the vote.

President Roosevelt and vice president elect Henyr A. Wallace received 1,877,618 votes on November 5, compared to 1,351,419 for the Republican ticket. After certification of the vote, six copies of the proceedings were sent by registered mail to the executive, legislative and judicial branches of the federal government.

The state's policy on draft deferment of its employes came to the fore on two fronts. The state employment commission decided to continue its present policy of dealing with each case individually, but the state personnel board voted not to ask deferment for any of its employes.

One personnel board member, E. H. Christian of Hayward, declared that in his belief no state employe was indispensible and that the state ought not suport any deferment requests.

Louis J. Kroeger, executive officer of the personnel board, was criticized by board president Arthur J. Brown of San Bernardino for appearing befoe a Sacramento draft board with out the personnel board's knowledge in behalf of the deferment of a staff employe.

The hearing of the joint legislative fact finding committee on relief at Los Angeles brought to light numerous accusations of a political nature, among them one that Thomas R. Armstrong, deputy real estate commissioner and treasurer of the state Democratic central committee, was the collector of campaign funds solicited from state employes.

A deposition taken from John R. Richards, former state director of finance, named Armstrong. Branding the accusation as "completely false" and "bushwa", Armstrong denied ever receiving a check or contribution from Richards.

Richards indicated Armstrong solicited 10 per cent of the employes' salaries to aid the Olson administration and that he, Richards, contributed.

New Senator

Although he is a senator-elect, Mons Wallgren will take his seat before start of new Congress. He was appointed by Governor Clarence D. Martin of Washington to fill out unexpired term of Senator Lewis Schwallenbach, who resigned to accept a Federal judgeship. Mr. Wallgren is an Everett Democrat and four-term congressman.

Directory

Professional

I am now associated with my brother, Dr. A. A. Cozzalio at 405 Medico-Dental Bldg. in Reno, Phone Reno 8281. I will be pleased to see my patients there.

Dr. C. C. Cozzalio

FRANK G. FINNEGAN
Attorney at Law

NEVADA CITY, Telephone 273

Fraternal

TRUCKEE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Weekly luncheon held each Monday at noon. Meeting place is posted in The Sierra Sun office window. You are urged to attend.

W. M. BARRETT, president.
LOTTA BRYANT, secretary

TRUCKEE LIONS CLUB

Meets every Wednesday evening at 7 P. M. at the California Restaurant.

W. M. ENGLEHART, Jr., Pres
W. M. ENGLEHART, Sr., Secty.

TRUCKEE-TAHOE ROTARY CLUB

Meets Every Monday at 7 P. M. at The California Cafe

* * *

Theodore Schleuter, Pres.
L. A. Greene, Secretary.

**TRUCKEE POST NO. 439
AMERICAN LEGION**

Meets the First Tuesday of Each Month in the Capitol Clubrooms.

HENRY LOEHR, Commander
VERNON PEARSON, Adjutant

**SUMMIT LODGE NO. 54
KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS**

Meets Every Friday in Odd Fellows Hall
Visiting Brothers Welcomed
Fred Kohler, C. C.
W. M. Englehart, Sr., K. of R. & S.

**FRATERNAL ORDER OF EAGLES
TRUCKEE AERIE No. 1124**

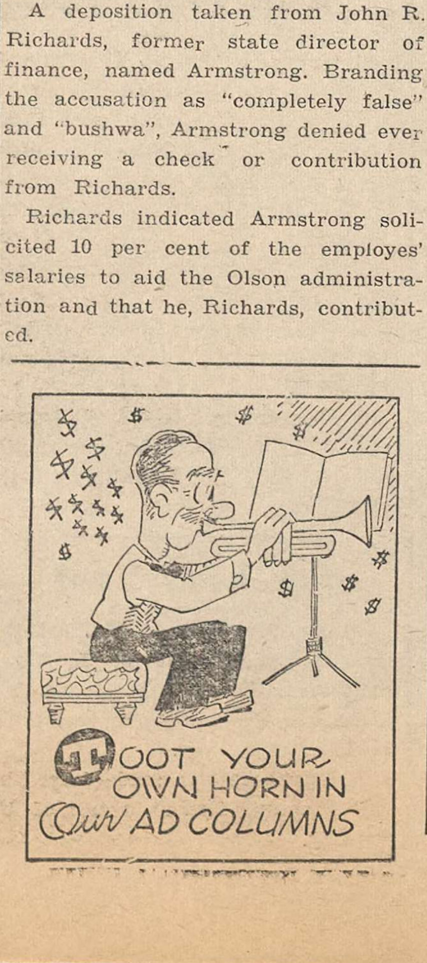
FOE

Meets first and third Thursday at the Odd Fellows Hall.
Frank Kinne, Pres.
C. E. Smith, Sect'y

Officers of the
**TRUCKEE LODGE NO. 200
F. & A. M.**
R. A. Feathers, W. M.
G. E. Hofmann, Sect'y
Lodge Meets Every Third Thursday.

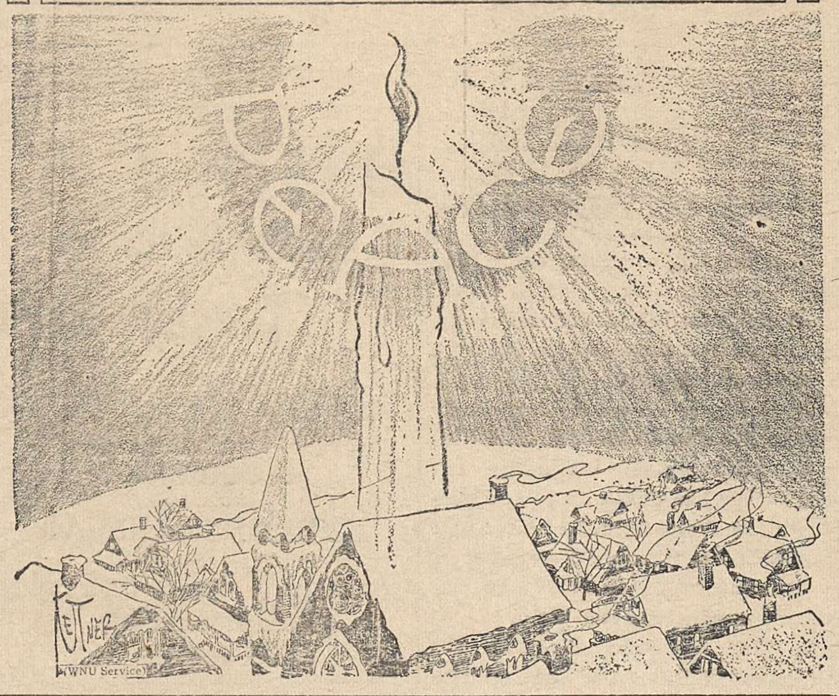
**SUMMIT TEMPLE NO. 79
PYTHIAN SISTERS**

Meets Second and Fourth Thursday at Odd Fellows Hall in Truckee
Laura Gaiennie, Excellent Chief.
Violet Garner, M. of R. & C.


TOOT YOUR OWN HORN IN OUR AD COLUMNS

Sierra Sun
"IT SHINES FOR ALL"
AND
Truckee Republican
WALTER M. BARRETT, Editor and Publisher

Christmas Blessings



EDITORIALS

VOICES OF YESTERYEAR

Silent as the tomb is Sudetneland where the people clamored wildly for "liberty" and the overthrow of their Czech "oppressors". Now that the Sudetens have had "liberty" for two years, they have become tight-lipped, as speechless as stones.

Tears of joy, we were told, streamed down the faces of Austrians as they greeted their armed deliverers that Spring day in March, 1938, but gay Vienna all too soon lost its smiling countenance. Whatever deliverance was brought by the stern conqueror from the North, it was not to speak out boldly, freedom to let the rest of the world know how life fares among the once light-hearted people in a once happy land.

Echoes of another year fill the air, memories of cheers pouring lustily from the throats of cititzens of the Free City of Danzig, clamoring for deliverance to the Fatherland. They have been delivered But the dark wintry skies above that Northern seaport city resound with no new cheers for the "real freedom" that is now theirs.

Muffled by the stout walls erected by harsh masters, the voices of these people cannot reach our shores to tell us how life is under their new rulers. Yet if their voices could reach us, it is almost certain we would hear in them neither laughter nor joy. Esle why the stout walls to prevent even so much as a whisper from being heard by the world outside?

GOOD NEWS

The American railroads are ready—right now—to do their part, and more, in any national emergency.

That's because railroad preparedness (the modernization of plant and methods) began 20 years ago.

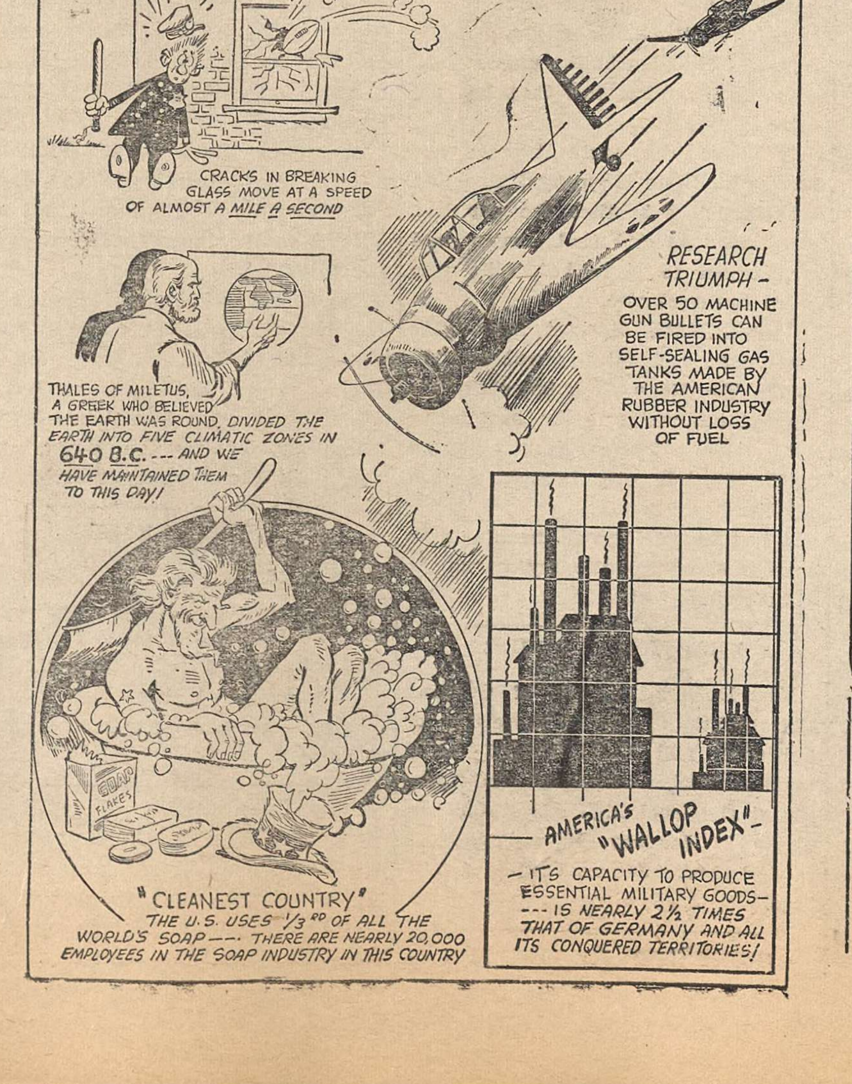
That's because, today, the American railroads are at the highest peak in their history in speed and operating efficiency.

As compared with 1920, the average freight car has 17 per cent more capacity, the average locomotive has 44 per cent more pulling power, the average freight train travels 64 per cent faster and freight trains now perform more than twice as much transportation service per hour.

And that's good news for Americans—because the railroads are an essential arm of national defense!.

Love for mankind is the elevator of the human race; it demonstrates Truth and reflects divine Love —Mrs. Mary Baker Eddy.

POCKETBOOK OF KNOWLEDGE by Topps.


CRASH!
CRACKS IN BREAKING GLASS MOVE AT A SPEED OF ALMOST A MILE A SECOND
RESEARCH TRIUMPH - OVER 50 MACHINE GUN BULLETS CAN BE FIRED INTO SELF-SEALING GAS TANKS MADE BY THE AMERICAN RUBBER INDUSTRY WITHOUT LOSS OF FUEL
THALES OF MILETUS, A GREEK WHO BELIEVED THE EARTH WAS ROUND, DIVIDED THE EARTH INTO FIVE CLIMATIC ZONES IN 640 B.C. --- AND WE HAVE MAINTAINED THEM TO THIS DAY!
SOAP FLAKES
"CLEANEST COUNTRY" THE U.S. USES 1/3RD OF ALL THE WORLD'S SOAP --- THERE ARE NEARLY 20,000 EMPLOYEES IN THE SOAP INDUSTRY IN THIS COUNTRY
AMERICA'S "WALLOP INDEX" - IT'S CAPACITY TO PRODUCE ESSENTIAL MILITARY GOODS --- IS NEARLY 2½ TIMES THAT OF GERMANY AND ALL ITS CONQUERED TERRITORIES!

Flying Cadets "Trouble Shooting" on the Test Blocks

One of the most interesting periods of initial assignments given Flying Cadets at the Army Air Corps Primary Flying School at Randolph Field, Texas, covers "trouble shooting" on the long row of test blocks upon which all types of aviation engines are mounted.

Minor faults in either the carburetion or electrical system are intentionally caused by the instructor, then the Flying Cadet is called upon to find the cause of the misfire. In this photograph several cadets are working on the engine as another member of the student group operates the throttle. Heavy wire screening protects the men from the whirling propeller.

Flying Cadets are between 20 and 27 years of age and while in training at the "West Point of the Air" receive $75 per month together with uniforms, board and lodging, and the best of medical care when necessary.

Churches

Catholic Church

Rev. William Daly, Priest

TRUCKEE .... 9 A. M.

Community Church

Rev. G. J. E. Keetch, Minister

SUNDAY SCHOOL .... 10 A. M.
MORNING WORSHIP .... 11 A. M.
YOUNG PEOPLE'S LEAGUE 6P. M.

Christian Science Service

In all Christian Science churches, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., a Lesson-Sermon will be read Sunday, December 29, on the subject "Christian Science."

The Golden Text will be: "The kingdom of heaven is like unto leaven, which a woman took, and hid in three full measures of meal, till the whole was leavened" (Matthew 13:33). Bible selections will include the following passages from Revelation 21: 10, 11, 16 to colon: "And he carried me away in the spirit to a great and high mountain, and shewed me the great city, the holy Jeruselem, descending out of heaven from God, Having the glory of God: and her light was like unto a jasper stone, clear as a crystal;....And the city lieth foursquare, and the length is as large as the breadth...."

Passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, will also be included, which read as follows: "This sacred city, described in the Apocalypse (xxi. 16) as one that 'lieth foursquare' and cometh 'down from oGd out of heaven', represents the light and glory of divine Science....All who are saved must walk in this light. Mighty potentates and dynasties will lay down their honors within the heavenly city.

Railroadiana

The railroad passenger train provides the safest form of travel known to man. In the ten year period 1930-39 the railroads performed 210,000,251,501,000 passenger-miles of service and had 123 passenger fatalities in train accidents. For each fatality during this period the railroads performed 1,709,000,000 passenger-miles of service.

On this basis, the danger of being fatally injured while travelling on a railway passenger train is so remote that if one were to take an average journey of 50 miles a day, his expectancy of life—if it rested only on train accidents—would be 93,700 years or 96 times the age of Methuselah.

Sierra Sun
"IT SHINES FOR ALL"
AND
Truckee Republican
An Independent Newspaper
PROMOTING PROGRESS

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Client of United Press Associations

THE NEW GLASS VIOLIN

The Glass Violin in Action

Photo Leipzig Fair

A VIOLIN made wholly of glass has several obvious advantages. The instrument is perfectly transparent, extremely light in weight, and has excellent tonal qualities. It has appeared in several European orchestras and meets the exacting demands of these organizations.

The new glass violin marks an interesting departure in the ancient art of violin making. The glass employed is a special synthetic material which seems capable of great possibilities. The transparent quality of the glass violin satisfies a long felt want. The violinist may look directly through his instrument. He may twist about and even turn his back to the conductor of the orchestra, but is still able to follow the leader's beat without the slightest difficulty. The audience, meanwhile, can observe the innermost secrets of the violin in action.

The new violin is shatter proof. If an ordinary instrument is dropped, it is in danger of cracking or breaking to pieces. Many priceless violins have suffered irreparable injuries from such accidents in the past. The new "glass" is, besides, inexpensive. The glass violin which is considered the greatest novelty in violin making in many generations was exhibited and played at the Leipzig Fair. The tonal qualities of violins have always been something of a mystery. The marvellous tone of the early Italian violins, especially the Stradivarius, have never been explained. Countless violins have been made in exactly reproducing the classic models in size and form, but the tone has eluded the manufacturers.

Tahoe Region News Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Yeakel and son, Rodney, left last week for Oakland where they will spend the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Watson, who are vacationing at Folsom, will spend the holidays in San Francisco with their daughter, Mrs. George Collins.

Douglas Smith drove to Las Vegas last week to bring Mrs. Smith, who has been visiting her parens, back to their Tahoe home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cross of Lakeview Drive with their childrne, Sally and Charles, are visiting relatives at Merced over the holidays.

Mis Patty Meaker of Reno was a week-end guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bechdolt, Jr.

Leatrice Goss is working in a Reno store and Blake Goss is employed as a carpenter's apprentice at Carson City.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wagner, who are wintering at San Luis Obispo, spent two days at their Lake Forest home last week. Wagner is working on the barracks buildings the government is building at San Luis.

Ranger Charles Arment and family of Tahoe Public Camp left last Saturday for Oakland where they will spend the winter months.

Mrs. E. W. Bliss was initiated into Truckee chapter No. 116, O.E.S., recently.

YOU, TOO, CAN HAVE HISTORY DOCUMENT HOBBY SAYS PROF.

LOS ANGELES— The opportunty to collect historical material on the growth of California has not disappeared, according to Dr. John W. Caughey, associate professor of history on the Los Angeles campus of University of California.

"When we think of history, we are likely to thing of something that happened long ago, but actually the events and conditions of today are just as vital to the record as things that occurred a hundred years ago", Dr. Caughey declares.

A collection of various pamphlets and printed matter issued today would be of great value to the scholar of the 21st century, provided that such a colection were comprehensive enough, the professor asserts.

"Pamphlets, because they are usually small in issue, easily destroyed, and low in price or even free, are a good bet for the collector," Dr. Caughey says. "Taken indidually, they may seem insignificant, but in a considerable collection the would take on great importance."

The more recent manuscript materials—that is, from 1890 to 1940—are particularly in need of preservation. Perhaps the papers, records, and accounts of a small or average business house would be worth preserving.

"The accounts, invoices, and orders of a neighborhood book shop, music store, drug store, or clothier, would help greatly in rounding out a picture of life in this or any other California community during the last half century," suggests Dr. Caughey.

Story Told in Figures Shows Vital Part Played by Bank of America

A story told in figures reveals that one bank alone is pouring two and a half million dollars every working day into California industry, agriculture and general business activity.

The figures, just released by Bank of America here, show that during the first ten months of 1940 the bank made 720,000 new loans, aggregating $591,000,000.

A breakdown of these enormous totals shows 198,000 personal loans, totaling $35,000,000; more than 158,000 automobile loans for a total of $75,000,000; 135,000 equipment loans, mainly for the purchase of household appliances, for $20,000,000.

In addition to these "consumer" loans, the bank reported making more than 50,000 loans for buying, building or modernizing homes and for other real estate purposes, to a cash total of $110,000,000. Most of these loans were under FHA provisions.

During the same ten-month period, loans to agriculturists, individual businessmen, industrial and commercial companies, all for a wide variety of purposes, numbered nearly 180,000, reaching a value of over $350,000,000.

She's Queen of Rose Bowl

Queen of the Rose Bowl floral pageant on New Years Day will be this blonde 17-year-old Pasadena beauty, Sally Stanton.

State Chamber Issues Guide to Winter Soprts For California Ski Far

Where to ski, how to get there, what to wear, where to buy equipment and wearing apparel—these and many other questions are answered in the complete up-to-date 1940, 1941 Winter Sports Guide issued by the Winter Sports Committee of the California State Chamber of Commerce.

Listed in the guide are improvements and facilities available, as well as prices, at nearly 100 different localities. There are maps, road directions, prices of excursions and the distances given to these ski centers.

On the last page are listed the dates and places of major skiing events and the ski clubs throughout California, giving names and addresses of the secretaries.

It is the complete guide for both amateur and professional skiers. Copies are available, without charge, at leading department stores and at Shell Oil Company, Standard Oil Company, Tide Water Associated Oil Company, Southern Pacific, Santa Fe, Pacific Greyhound, Western Pacific and East Bay Transit Company or at the offices of the California State Chamber of Commerce in Santa Rosa, Sacramento, Stockton, Fresno, Los Angeles or San Francisco.

Sun Bowl-er

Captain of Arizona State at Tempe which the Rose Bowl-bound Nebraska meets in practice sessions around Christmas, is 188-pound guard, Al Sanserino. His team meets Western Reserve in Sun Bowl Jan. 1.

DEBT LIQUIDATION IN STATE IS SEEN BY SURVEY HEAD

SAN FRANCISCO —(RNS)— Liquidation of the state's financial deficit during the next two and a half years is a distinct possibility, in the opinion of Edward D. Landels, chairman of the state chamber of commerce's tax study committee.

The state government is now living within its budget, according to studies quoted by Landels, indicating that the $39,000,000 general ufnd deficit at the beginning of the current biennium will not be increased.

At the same time, the committee chairman reported, continuation of the present upturn in revenues and reduction of unemployment relief charges, coupled with strict econom,y will make it possible to write off the deficit n the biennium beginning next July.

* * *

SUBSCRIBE TO THE SUN

Lake Tahoe News

by ANNE B. ANDERSON

SKI CLUB DANCE SATURDAY NIGHT

Jessica Grossman Named to Head Committee on Affair

TAHOE CITY— At the regular session of the Lake Tahoe Ski club on Friday night plans were made for a dance at Tahoe Community Center on Saturday, December 28, sponsored by the club. Vice President A. M. Henry, presiding in the absence of President A. M. Anderson, appointed a committee under Jessica Grossman to have charge of arrangements. On the committee beside the chairman are Lillian Vernon, Patricia Henry and Marilyn Hinkle.

The following members were registered by the club with the California Ski Association: Carl Bechdolt, Jr., Walter Mandeville, James Worden, Bill Bechdolt, Al Henry, Jr., Bud Mandeville, Pete Vanni, Richard Carnell, Blake Goss, Leatrice Goss, Helen Worden, and Pat Henry.

Secretary Marie F. Henry is in charge of ticket sales for the James Worden Benefit Ski Meet to be given by the Auburn Ski Club at Cisco on January 25 and 26.

There will be no meeting of the club during the Christmas week and the next meeting will be on January 2 at which plans will be completed for the club's attendance at the Winter Sports Carnivall at Sacramento on January 6 to accompany the Tahoe Snow Queen, Miss Betty Woodruff.

The next event on the club's calendar is a novice ski meet to be held at Olympic Ski Canyon on December 29 at 11 a.m. Included in the program are tryouts in slalom, downmountain and jumping.

Reports are current at lake resorts that both Carl, Jr., and Billy Bechdolt will be on the California team at the famous Jeffers Cup Competition at Sun Valley on January 18 and 19, and possibly other Tahoe skiers will be entered.

LAKE LEVEL RAISED AS STORM GOES ON INTO SECOND WEEK

TAHOE CITY— The level of Lake Tahoe on Monday, December 23, was 6226.04 feet with three gates open at the Truckee River Dam and 288 cubic second feet of water leaving the lake. This indicated a raise of .03 of an inch over a week before when the current storms were beginning.

Temperatures on Sunday varied from a high of 39 to a low of 32 degrees. On Sunday 1.03 inches of rain fell, turning to snow on Monday, with eight inches of new snow on the ground on Monday night and heavy snowstorms continuing unabated. Winter sports fans of the lake region were rejoicing in the fine new snow pack which will create ideal conditions after the storm is over.

Highways were closed at Emerald Bay on Monday but plows were keeping the other roads clear all around the lake.

* * *

Holiday guests at Tahoe are Mr. and Mrs. Victor Wikander of Piedmont, Al Henry, Jr., of Santa Maria, Dr. George H. Hinkle and Miss Marilyn Hinkle from Berkeley, Lillian Vernon and Jessica Grossman of Uninversity of California, Joe Pomin of Fort Ord and Carl Scheuermann of San Jose.

PHONE IN YOUR NEWS

You're never a stranger

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RATES: from $2.50 with bath

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STATES HOTEL

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Room With Bath
Single $1.25 Double $1.50
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RAINBOW'S END . . . on the glamorous Feather River, Paxton, California. A year-round resort . . . Summer and Winter sports . . . Dancing every evening . . . Special facilities for private parties . . . Very reasonable rates.

Hotel Clunie . . . Famous Coffee Shop . . Air-cooled . . Famous for quality food . . Moderate prices . . Rates from $1.50.

Hotel San Carlos . . . By the Blue Bay of Monterey and world-famous Seventeen-Mile Drive . . . Rates from $2.50.

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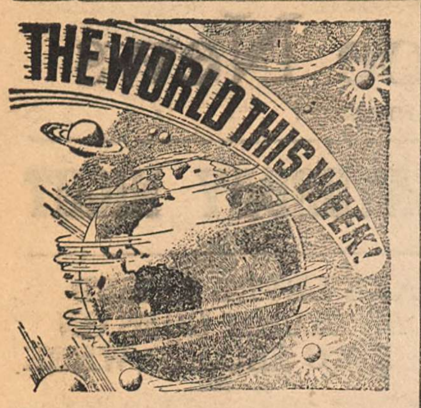


by ROBERT PATTERSON
(California Progress Review Writer)

LOANS, LEASES, SUBSIDIES

The all-out drive for aid to Britain will shortly wind its course through the halls of Congress where a hotly fought controversy is in prospect. President Roosevelt's plan for loaning or leasing to England all types of armaments, save naval vessels, provides the starting point for next month's historic debate. In this day of blitzkrieg warfare, events on the political front have the unfortunate habit of likewise rushing along at fast tempo. Naturally, there is uncertainty and division of opinion not only on Capitol Hill but around the diner tables of millions of American homes, as to the best methods of aiding Britain. But despite the cries of alarmists and the activities of many new committees springing up to "save America", there is no reason why the people, through their representatives, cannot reach a sane, intelligent solution on this question. If the loan-lease plan proves impractical, there are certainly other means of aid left open. If it is to America's interest to aid Britain, then it appears reasonable ot consider an outright subsidy, charged up to national defense. At all events, the coming congressional debate will give representatives, no less than their constituents, an opportunity to shed light as well as heat on a vital point of foreign policy.

DEEDS WANTED, NOT WORDS

While Japan verbally professed her desire the other day to end the turmoil and unrest in the Far East, her actions were leading in exactly the opposite direction. The island empire is now seeking to consummate a deal whereby all the oil of the Dutch East Indies will be given her. Meanwhile, evidence appears that Japan will shortly seek to establish some type of political control over the Indies, lustrous pearls upon which Nippon has long cast covetous eyes. The familiar build-up has appeared to prepare the way for such action—protests against "anti-Japanese" incidents in the Indies, including a deliberate 'insult to the Emperor", the latter having occurred when a Japanese officer was refused permission to enter Java. In an unusually frank speech, U.S. Ambassador Grew a few days ago declared in Tokyo that his country would have to consider "not alone expressed intentions" but "facts and actions, too, regardless of the persuasive garb in which they may be dressed". Peace and good wil toward all nations, Japan should now know, calls for deeds and not words.

HE PROVED HIS POINT

Haile Selassie, the Lion of Judah and former ruler of Ethiopia, once again takes to the field of battle to regain for his country the independence it lost to Italy five years ago. Whether Ethiopia's one-time emperor succeeds, with British aid, in regaining his throne, he at least knows his victory or defeat is linked to Britain's victory or defeat and that—at last—Britain, too, is aware of it. Once in an impassioned and eloquent address before the League of Nations at Geneva, Haile Selassie as much as said this. None took him seriously then, or seriously enough to believe that aggression, like a deadly virus, need only gain a small foothold before its destructive force is felt over a vast area. Ethiopia's ex-emperor has proved his point.

PLANES ON ORDER

From the defense front, airplane manufacturers report that by July the nation will be producing 1500 to 1700 planes a month. Less optimistic than the production forecasts of last summer, this estimate is based on the available engines, tools, equipment and trained factory personnel. Thus far, none of several thousand combat planes ordered by the War Department last summer has been completed, nor will they be for some months. For its air arm defense, America must still look to the future

SOUTHWARD BOUND

Turning from the war-scarred playgrounds of Europe ,tourists with a fondness for "color" in foreign lands are turning eyes south. Travel to the Latin American nations has enormously increased during the past year. With its election past, Mexico is looking forward to a record-breaking travel boom from the United States. Tourist agencies in this country say our neighbor republic is not likely to be disappointed. Automobile travel to Mexico during the coming year is expected to outdistance the 1937 record, the all-time high, when over 100,000 passengers crossed the border at Laredo, Tex. After years of indifference, American tourists are discovering a new world in the New World, far from the Old World's battlegrounds.

Death of Flying Fortress

Training of military flyers in America, as in Europe, is not without casualties, although high standards of U. S. Air Corps keep accidents to minimum while European reports say Germans lose nearly as many men training them for dive-bombing in Stukas as in conflict. This is wreckage of a Flying Fortress four-engined bomber that crashed at full throttle near Idyllwild, Cal., on 10,000-foot peak. Its six crew members were killed.

FORESTRY IN CALIFORNIA IS BIG, VITAL INDUSTRY

* * * * *

SAN FRANCISCO —(RNS)— California's 18 national forests, covering more than 19,000,000 acres of public domain, constitute one of the state's most precious natural heritages—an heritage upon which millions of men, women and children vitally depend.

Hence, in this light, the business of forestry, and the functions of the U.S. Forest Service, take on an aspect of deep significance to California and to Californians.

The average citizen is apt to regard a tree as nothing more than a tree, and a forest as simply a whole lot of trees. Which, of course, is far from the real story.

WATER SUPPLY

Water, the white gold of industry and agriculture, not to say life itself, would be a scant commodity were it not for our national forests—the water sheds that drink in the rains and snows, and release them as they are needed.

Eighty per cent of the hydro-electric power which turns the wheels of a good part of California industry is generated by streams originating in the national forests of the state.

Two-thirds of California's 4,750,000 acres of irrigated farm and fruit lands, and more than 3,500,000 persons in 150 communities are directly dependent upon national forests for their water.

Domestic livestock numbering more than 500,000 head —cattle, horses, sheep, goats—and wild animals, birds and fish forage and feed in the timber stands and their waters. The national forests are open to regulated mining, and from them annually comes the lumber that supplies the building material and employment for thousands.

CAMPING GROUNDS

More than 1200 free public camping grounds dot these national forests of California, offering camping, hiking, winter and summer sports and recreation for vacationists, and hunting and fishing for sportsmen.

The Forest Service, a division of the Department of Agriculture, was created in 1905. Headquarters for the California division, known as Region Five—there are ten in all—are in San Francisco, under supervision of a regional forester.

Under him green-clad foresters guard Califoria's immense timber resources, waging ceaseless war against the blight of disease and insects and the carelessness of other men, who annually are accountable for something like 85 per cent of the damage which fire wroughts in California forests. They regulate logging, to make sure that for the trees harvested, others are planted to take their place, so that future generations will have wood and water.

Forestry is a business—a big business, tremendously vital to California.

COLLINS SEES GAS TAX RECORD BY END OF THE YEAR

Assurance that income from California's gasoline tax would establish an all-time record during 1940 was given this week by Richard E. Collins, chairman of the state board of equalization.

In a report covering motor vehicle fuel distribution for the month of November, Collins pointed out that the tax on a gallonage of 159,978,119 amounted to $4,799,3433.57 for the month. This represented a gain of 3.7 per cent over last year during the same month.

Board records show that with the November total to gasoline tax already amounts to $51,991,178.85 for the year. The previous high yearly record total of $54,323,050.98, established in 1939, will be surpassed by a substantial margin when the December 1940 figures are included.

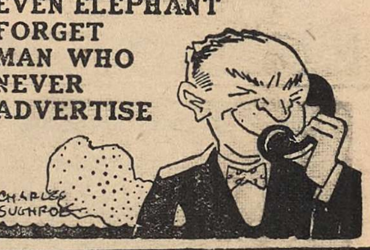
The November total was slightly under the October income which amounted to $4,978,381.29. It was the 20th consecutive month that gains had been shown over comparable periods of previous years.

PUBLIC DUCK CLUBS PROPOSED IN STATE BY FRANK W. CLARK

SACRAMENTO —(RNS)— Use of state-owned reclamaton lands as public shooting groundns was proposed this week by Frank W. Clark, president of the California Board of Reclamation and director of public works.

Some 8,000 acres of such lands are available in the duck hunting regions of the Sacramento and San Joaquin Valleys, he informed Richard Sasche, director of natural resources. Pointing out the fact that the state now leases lands to commercial hunting clubs, Clark suggested utilization of this acreage for the benefit of persons "unable to afford membership in a private gun club."

OUR WANT ADS ARE SMALL but they get NOTICED


CONFUCIUS SAY
EVEN ELEPHANT FORGET MAN WHO NEVER ADVERTISE
CHARLES SUGHROE

Wishing our friends a New Year filled with peace, prosperity and happiness an may your ship come in.

TRUCKEE PUBLIC UTILITY DISTRICT

Resolved:

Once again we arrive at that solemn time of the year when resolutions for the 365 days to come are in order.

At this time we would like to make known to our customer friends our resoluitions for 1941:

(1). We resolve to maintain our high standards of efficeincy and service to you.

(2). We resolve to offer—as in the past—only the highest type of tried and proven merchandise.

(3). We resolve to sell at the lowest prices possible for a legitimate profit. We expect no more.

Wishing You A Very, Very Happy New Year

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FURNITURE
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SHELL

The Man At the Keyhole

by OPERATIVE WB
(California Feature Service Release)

Motorists will howl, but there's a move afoot to increase the State gas tax at the forthcoming session of the Legislature. City and county officials who want more road funds will ask that the present 3-cent State tax be upped to 4 cents. To make a bad matter worse, Congress has a bill on the docket to boost the federal tax from 1½ cents to 3 cents. If both increases become effective, autoists will be paying a tax of 7 cents on every gallon—and growling every mile of the way!

Our spy reports that the new 50-60 pension plan, which would be financed by a sweepstakes on football and baseball games, has annexed most of the old Ham and Eggs following—and is well on its way to becoming a movement. Backers of the plan claim 200,000 persons have already signed the initiative petitions.

State leaders who are capable of using their heads for something more than a resting place for their derbys are starting to do some serious thinking about the developing bottleneck in the labor market. The defense program has revealed a shortage of skilled workers in many lands. Unskilled labor, on the other hand, is still on relief. The problem is how to train an army of apprentices—and fast!

Tax Fax

California last year paid $950,000,000 in federal state and local taxes.

These taxes averaged $147 for each of the 7,000,000 persons in California.

The federal government alone has appropriated for 1941 (to October 7), regular, permanent and special fund appropriations of $18,230,000,000, Contract Authorizations of $3,419,000,000, RFC appropriations of $1,777,000,000, and reappropriations of $81,000,000, or a total of $23,507,000,000.

Taxes to pay for these huge expenditures of the government plus the costs of state and local subdivisions must cut deep into the standard of living of the American people.

Reductions in state and local spending must be made to balance against the necessary defense appropriations.

California ranks ninth among the nation's 16 cotton-producing states.

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REJUVENATE Your Clothes

It can be done easily—and they will be ready for weeks or months of additional wear. There's a lot of life in good clothes, if you can give the fabric a chance to live its allotted time.

Dirt and grime do more to destroy clothing than all the rubbing and scuffing of ordinary wear. Send your "old" suit to us for cleaning, repairing and pressing and see how good it looks when we deliver it.

Our Delivery Service

We are justly proud of our delivery service, for it has been developed to a point where rapidity and efficiency are every-day features. Every order will be called for and delivered "on the dot." Our delivery service never disappoints a customer. Every order goes to and from our plant in 'jig time' at no extra cost to you.

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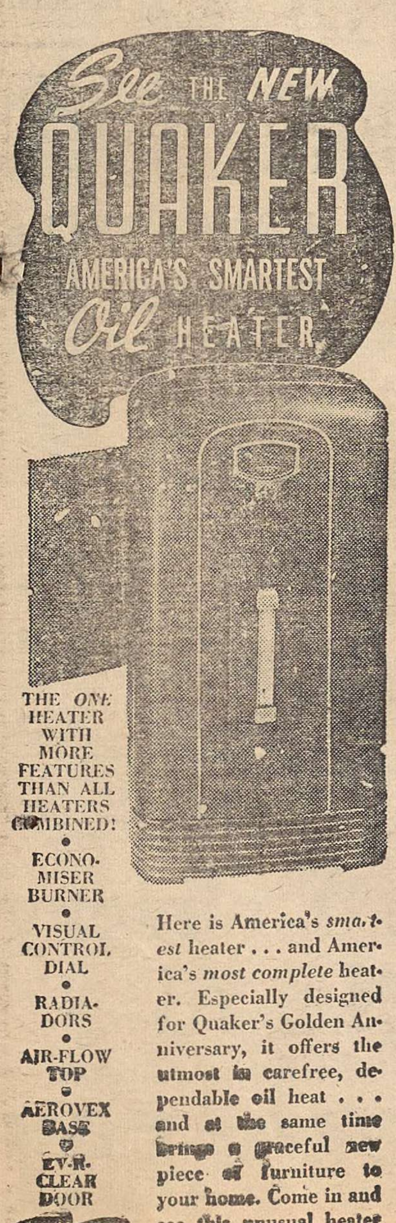
And don't forget that our laundry service has stood the test of a critical clientele for many years.

WE CALL FOR AND DELIVER

FONTANA'S LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANERS

TRUCKEE. Calif. Telephone 124


See THE NEW QUAKER AMERICA'S SMARTEST Oil HEATER

THE ONE HEATER WITH MORE FEATURES THAN ALL HEATERS COMBINED!
- ECONO-MISER BURNER
- VISUAL CONTROL DIAL
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EASY TERMS

Here is America's *smartest* heater . . . and America's *most complete* heater. Especially designed for Quaker's Golden Anniversary, it offers the utmost in carefree, dependable oil heat . . . and at the same time brings a graceful new piece of furniture to your home. Come in and see this unusual heater value today.

ORDER FUEL OIL today
MORE COMFORT AND NO WORK

While technically speaking "next" winter won't arrive until December 21, you can be pretty sure that it is coming and that it is going to be cold outdoors. The temperature indoors will depend solely upon the type of heat you employ.

For the most heat for your fuel dollar, use oil. It is inexpensive, it is clean, it is inexpensive.

GET WISE — GET OIL

Rotary Oil and Burner Company

Phone 109 Truckee

H. T. LANGILLE

Traveling Around America

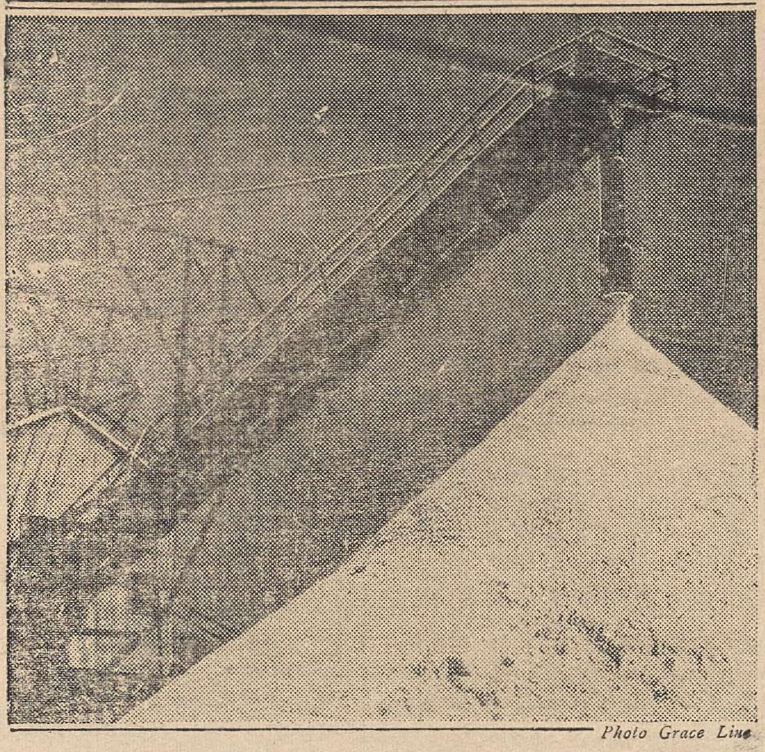


Photo Grace Line

"WHITE GOLD"

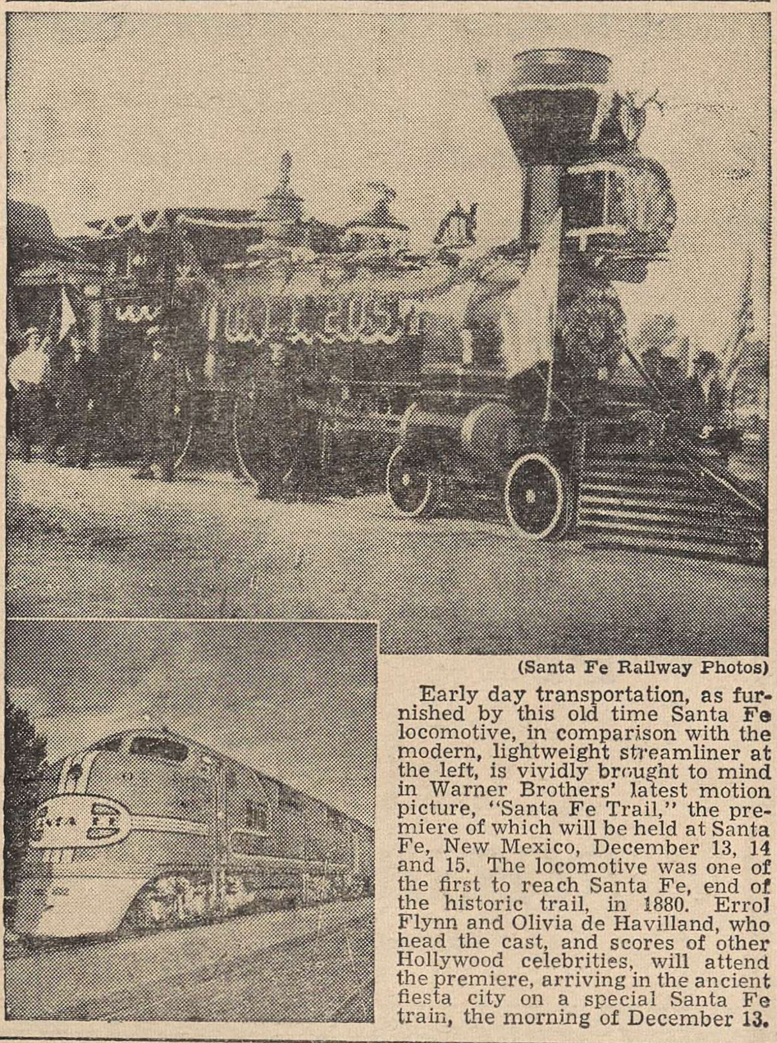
HEAPED here is the "white gold" of Chile—crystals of nitrate of soda which has proved to be one of the republic's most valuable assets. Nitrate of soda is one of the most effective fertilizers known. It provides, in a quickly available form, nitrogen which with phosphate and potash long have been recognized as the three most important fertilizer elements for farm crops and ornamental plants. It is used in vast quantities by the cotton and tobacco farmers in our southern states where the growing of a single crop year after year has impoverished the soil. Needless to say nitrate also plays an important role in time of war.

The world's only supply of naturally produced nitrate of soda is found in a desert region extending from the northern border of Chile southward for five hundred miles. It is a strange paradox that this fertilizer which plays such an important role in the growing of foodstuffs is found in soil upon which no vegetation will grow unless nourished by artificial means—a region which must import all of its foodstuffs for man and beast.

The nitrate fields strung down Chile's coast — with ports visited regularly by well known cruise ships from New York — chemists believe will prove to be one of the world's largest chemical laboratories. Iodine, nitrate of potash, sulphate of soda and common salt, already are furnished by this region. Recent investigations by research workers in the United States have shown that the nitrate beds of Chile are potential sources of still other products which find a growing demand in world markets. They may be developed—through the use of new, more efficient, and economically sound processes—into valuable side lines of the nitrate industry.

EDNA MAE STARK.

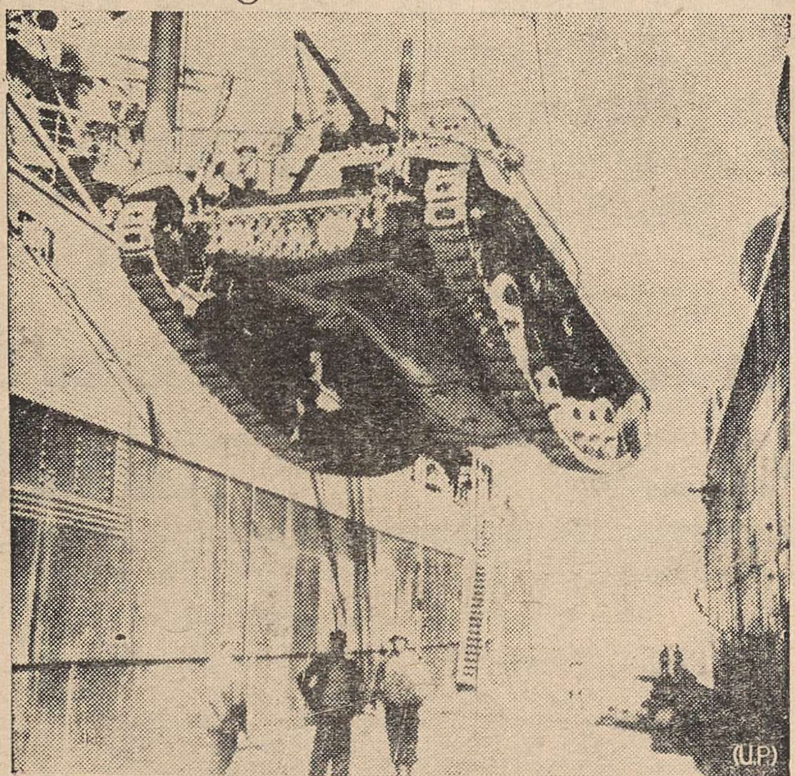
REVIVE HISTORIC "SANTA FE TRAIL"



(Santa Fe Railway Photos)

Early day transportation, as furnished by this old time Santa Fe locomotive, in comparison with the modern, lightweight streamliner at the left, is vividly brought to mind in Warner Brothers' latest motion picture, "Santa Fe Trail," the premiere of which will be held at Santa Fe, New Mexico, December 13, 14 and 15. The locomotive was one of the first to reach Santa Fe, end of the historic trail, in 1880. Errol Flynn and Olivia de Havilland, who head the cast, and scores of other Hollywood celebrities, will attend the premiere, arriving in the ancient fiesta city on a special Santa Fe train, the morning of December 13.

Unloading Tank for Desert War



(U.P.)

This British cruiser tank, one of many unloaded at undisclosed Egyptian port, is probably seeing service in driving Italians back into Libya, in campaign that is giving Mussolini a terrific headache.

Herbie the Hermit, the railroad watchman, says even if you're on the right track you'll get run over if you just set there.

SUBSCRIBE TO THE SUN

PHONE IN YOUR NEWS

WINGS FOR AMERICA

by Don Wiley
MEMBER, AVIATION WRITERS ASS'N

Critics of American-built warplanes —both at home and abroad—seem to us to overlook a very salient fact—the fact that American warplanes are "tailor made" to fit American defense needs.

After all, ours is a big country—in fact, a gigantic one by European standards. We have thousands of miles of coast, thousands of miles of international boundaries to defend. And we may some day be called upon to defend an entire continent.

Ergo, it stands reason that we must have airplanes with cruising range far beyond those required by such nations as Britain which, with a limited area of defense, can afford to sacrifice range for armament.

Not that armament has been sacrificed in the warplanes now being produced in American aircraft factories. But our designers and manufacturers have had to meet the problem of combining armament with extreme range.

LONG RANGE

That they have done so is evidenced by such interceptor-fighters as the Lockheed P38, which has a range of 1100 miles yet will be armed with quick-firing cannon and multiple machine guns, and by super-bombers like the Douglas B19, which, while bristling with guns, will have an extreme range of better than 7000 miles.

And its is a matter of record that in one American bomber the designers have been able to increase armaent 45 per cent without sacrificing range, speed or service ceiling.

OLD MODELS

These are facts to recall the next time you hear or read that American warplanes are vastly inferior to the foreign product. And don't overlook this either....the U.S. airplanes about which these uncomplimentary comparisons are being made are not the newest models. They are for the most part ships which were ordered by Britain and France before or in the early days of the war.

Surely no one would seriously consider comparing the peformance of a 1938 model automobile to that of a 1940 or 1941 model.

Anti-aircraft guns certainly have more than a nuisance value. According to the London Times the A.A.'s bagged 341 out of the 2433 aircraft destroyed in German raids on Britain during a 12-week period.

Here's another bone of contention for the rival liquid-cooled in-line vs. air-cooled radial engine camps to chew on. The new Vought-Sikorsky shipboard fighter, a monoplane with an inverted gull-wing and a radial motor, has a top speed of "in excess of 400 miles per hour." That certainly makes it the fastest naval airplane in the world.

Critics of America's Civilian Pilot Training Program probably will be startled to learn that 2600 graduates of the CPTP have already gone into the Army and Navy air forces.

FACTS ABOUT CALIFORNIA
(from Regional News Service)

Beginning January 1, the cities of Martinez and Benecia will operate the ferry system connecting the two communities.

Yolo county producers will ship approximately 40,000 turkeys to eastern markets in the current holiday season.

A state-wide celebration in 1949 to commemorate the centennial of the gold rush has been proposed by the state chamber of commerce.

Home Makers Corner

by Katherine Kerry

Katherine Kerry

Christmas is over, but the memory lingers on of carols, lovely gifts, beautiful thoughts, a rattling good dinner and the wholehearted good wishes of friends.

Everyone feels a sense of let-down, and everyone does let down a bit, except Mother. She is faced with putting things away, the disposal of the Christmas tree —a day fraught with extra work, excited youngsters underfoot and everything at sixes and sevens not to mention the left overs in the refrigerator with which she must deal.

Thank goodness using left-overs is no chore. You really shouldn't call turkey left-overs but rather encores. Hope the holidays have been kind to you and that as you read this column you are filled with happiness and that the following suggestions will be helpful:

TURKEY AND CORN CASSEROLE

One onion, 2 stalks of celery, 2 tablespoons of chopped green pepper, 1 egg, 1 No. 2 can of corn, ½ cup of milk, ½ teaspoon of salt, a dash of pepper, 2 tablespoons of chopped piniento, 2 cups of diced cooked turkey. Combine all the other ingredients and add them to the mixture. Place in a buttered casserole, then sprinkle the top with buttered crumbs, or grated cheese and paprika, and bake in a 350 degree oven for about 40 minutes.

TURKEY COLD SLAW

Grate ½ a head of cabbage and sprinkle it with salt and pepper and 1 teaspoon of California-grown beet sugar. To the slaw add 1½ cups of diced turkey and mayonnaise that has been thinned with sour cream to moisten. This is a delicious combination.

TURKEY AU GRATIN

Three cups of diced cooked turkey, a third of a cup of chopped peppers, 1½ cups of milk, ½ cup of grated cheese, 4 tablespoons of flour, 3 tablespoons of butter, a dash of salt and a dash of nutmeg. Melt the butter in a saucepan and add the chopped green pepper and let simmer gently. Blend in flour and stir until well blended and slowly add the milk and stir until smooth. Now add the turkey and the grated cheese and seasonings. Put in a buttered casserole. Sprinkle with additional grated cheese and paprika nad place in a 350 degree oven for about 20 minutes. You may put a blanket of left-over mashed potatoes on top, if you wish, dot the potatoes with butter and brown as above.

Nothing can be great which is not right.—Samuel Johnson

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FHA FINANCES 79 HOMES IN COUNTY DURING THIS YEAR

More than 73,400 California families in the local FHA district, of whom 79 are residents of Nevada county, this year will celebrate the holiday season in homes of their own, financed with mortgages insured by the Federal Housing Aadministration for a total fo $311,039,100.

This represents an increase over last year of 20,002 homes on which mortgages amounting to $84,604,965 have been accepted for insurance by the FHA district office serving 46 counties in central and northern California.

Of the 79 FHA home owners in this county, with insured mortgages totalling $273,200, it was stated that 42 more families than last year are observing the holidays in homes of their own. This investment during the past 12 months, financed under the federal housing plan, approximates $145,900.

Truckee Chamber of Commerce— will meet at Goodfellows Cafe on Monday at noon.

Surprise Party—

Mrs. C. P. Goode and Miss Stella Zorich were hostesses at a surprise birthday party for Miss Amelia Zorich last week.

In Capitol City—

Among local people in Sacramento for Christmas were Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Sanders and Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Bowers and families.

To Mill Valley—

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Laity, Mrs. Lotta Bryant and Leland Laity spent Christmas at Mill Valley.

In Bay Area—

Mrs. Caroline Blaney is with relatives in San Francisco during the holiday season.

Back from Trip—

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Nelson returned this week from a vacation trip to Nebraska.

Leaves Truckee—

E. M. Stone, Tahoe national forest dispatcher, left Truckee this week to return to headquarters at Nevada City after assisting the local office in supervision of the Christmas tree harvest.

Here from College—

Levon Joseph is at home for the Christmas holidays from classes at Chico State College.

At Home—

Frank Titus is at home from his classes at the Affiliated Colleges in San Francisco wheer he is studying pharmaceutics, for the holidays.

Stop Here—

John Miller of Gardnerville and John Lind and Don Dondero of Carson City stopped briefly in Truckee last Friday night en route home from classes at Sacramento Junior College.

From Stanford—

Philip Kearney is at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Kearney, from his classes at Stanford University for the Yule holidays.

Here from Modesto—

Tony Besio is at home from his teaching post in Modesto.

Here on Visit—

Mrs. E. Pearson of Oakland, mother of V. E. Pearson, is the guest of her son here this week.

Christmas Visitor—

Mrs. L. J. Hart is the Christmas season guest of the Harold M. Harts in Truckee.

Teacher Here—

Addison Nelson, a teacher in the Grass Valley schools, is visiting at the home of his parents here during the Christmas-New Year recess. During the early part of his vacation, Addison was confined to bed with influenza.

Here on Sunday—

Ralph Shearer, Jr., of Reno was a visitor in Truckee on Sunday afternoon.

Here for Holiday—

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Matson of San Francisco are spending the Christmas holiday with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Matson and family.

In San Jose—

Miss Mary Cupples left this week to spend the holidays with relatives in San Jose.

In Fresno—

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Leitch spent Christmas with relatives and friends in Sacramento and Fresno.

Mrs. A. Schmidt of Floriston has returned home from Corona where she spent a month with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Redford.

John Saibini is at his Boca home from classes at Oakland Polytechnic Institute.

Miss Mary Keetch, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Grant Keetch, is at home from classes in the Berkeley Divinity School.

From Studies—

Miss Frances June Polyanich is at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Polyanich, here from school in Grass Valley for the holidays.

Raymond Saibini, a freshman student at University of Nevada, is at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Saibini, in Boca.

R. W. Siebold spent Christmas with his parents in Sparks, Nev.

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